

Mr. B. called upon every true-hearted Missourian to take into his mind, and ponder well, every word which this article contained. It was a momentous revelation to Missouri, and must instantly rouse her from her dream of fancied security. Every true heart in Missouri was devoted to the central highway of nations—the Atlantic and Pacific railway by St. Louis, through the centre of the Union. They knew of no enemies to that road; and their eyes are now to be opened to the fact that it has enemies to contend with—great enemies—without and within—and that they are acting while Missouri reposes in fancied security. The article announces that a great struggle is coming on between the North and the South, with respect to the location of this road; and in the struggle Missouri is classed with the North; and, in all this, the article is right. The struggle is coming on, and the North will be on the side of Missouri. The article says the slavery dispute in which the South is engaged, is foolish and absurd, and about nothing; and in all that it is right; and it would have been more right if it had said that this foolish, absurd, and empty dispute was extending itself to Missouri—it reproaches Calhoun with getting up disunion meetings, imbued with good wine and bad speeches, and doing nothing in the great struggle. There the article is wrong. Calhoun is not idle on that subject, though his work is not visible to the writer. He is indefatigably at work, but in the dark, by intrigue and through his instruments. He works under ground, at least forty feet below the surface. From the moment that he (Mr. B.) brought forward his plan openly and publicly, supported by fair argument, according to his custom, from that moment, Calhoun went to work according to his (Calhoun's) custom, by intrigue, by secret machinations, by undermining, and thinking to defeat it. His plan was to create rival interests—a road by Memphis, to draw off the votes of the Southern States—a road by the mouth of the Ohio, to draw off Kentucky, and the southern counties of Missouri—a Memphis convention to combine the southern states in opposition to the St. Louis route—an encirclement of Whitney in his plan of a road to Lake Michigan. All this was planned; Mr. B. said, from the moment he had made his speech in the Senate, and the plans were all put into immediate operation, though not visible to the New Orleans editor, because carried on in the dark and by intrigue, instead of being proposed openly in Congress, as he had proposed his plan. The editor was, therefore, in error in supposing Calhoun to be idle on this subject. He has been busy, and successful, in getting up the Memphis convention for the 4th of July, of which it is to be.

Mr. B. said the editor was inferior in another particular, or rather he was right as far as he could see; but he could not see into the depths of what was going on. He commended him (Col. Benton) for his sensible conduct in attending to realities instead of abstractions—studing to the ends of works—business species instead of inflammatory discussions—salvaging the great Atlantic and Pacific railroad, instead of banding plumes upon the Whiteman's Provin. And all this was said to him according to what seemed to him to be the facts—but little did he know of the conspiracy in Missouri, and of the schemes laid to deride him of all his efforts, and especially from the road, and to ruin the plan by involving him in the other side's interests, for it did not amount to the losses of a session, about the Whiteman's provin., and daring to call it even by its proper name of the Jefferson provin.. Yet all that was going on; and before he reached the State the concerted meetings were held by the old sofs, and the old and worn-out, to fix the whole question of the road, in one universal, concerted plan about the project. So entirely was this the case, said Mr. B. that the question of the road could not be taken up without running into the previous, and this was notably the case across the river (Howard county), where a railroad, or in any other direction, can depend upon having their orders filled at less rates if they send to us, and perhaps lower, than they could to themselves. Every attorney will be given to buying goods put in at good rates and shipped at low rates, however small the amount may be, that is to say, to be ordered it shall be done promptly and to order.

MATTHEWS & PRESTON.

Farmers, look to Your Interest!
Joliet Woollen Factory.

THE subscribers having put into their factory a large sum of money, a new set of machinery the past year, which makes three distinct new sets, and including 200 spindles. They will have no difficulty in getting a market for their products, as there are now 100,000 sets of different kinds of cloth of the various kinds, and 100,000 spindles for Wool or Cashmere. They will give one yard of good heavy cloth for two and a half yards of good clean wool of the same quality, or they will work up their own, and follow, give half of the wool to the workers, by giving them a certain sum, the customer upon his last, or all that the weaver makes, by receiving thirty-eight cents per yard manufactured. They will also manufacture for customers *Blankets, jeans and flannels*, as well as *Satin, velvets, and kerseys*. They give 100 pounds of wool and three pounds of soap. Persons sending wool should pack their own sacks on their backs as well as our address, and send a letter by mail giving directions.

CLOTH DRESSING

Resolved. That we have been pained by the rumor, that our distinguished Senator Col. T. H. Benton, designs visiting Missouri for the purpose of advocating the Wilmot provin., and we regret that such a slander should have obtained currency, calculated to diminish his popularity and influence in the State, and place him in a false position.

Resolved. That we, upon the consideration of this question, are resolved, and respectfully call a full and general adjournment of Howard county, at this place, on Monday, the first day of June, court, for the purpose of expressing their views upon the question of slavery.

A. Mr. John W. Henry, with a speech offered the following resolution:

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Mr. B. paused, and smiled, as he read different parts of this historical account of the great road meeting at Fayette, Howard county, Mo., was held to Fayette, on the 2nd inst., at which John J. Lawrence, presided as chairman, and Robert C. Prentiss acted as secretary. A preamble and a string of resolutions were reported by the chairman of the committee appointed at a previous meeting, in favor of the proposed road. In every possible shape, phase and aspect of the question, the proposition is seconded and approved. In conclusion, the thanks of the meeting were given to Col. Benton for originating this measure, and his entire devotion to the country. Then came the fare.

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Mr. B. paused, and smiled, as he read different parts of this historical account of the great road meeting at Fayette, Howard county, which, like the cholera, he said, ran into the political epidemic of the day; and he laid a significant emphasis upon the word "pains," and the word "regret," which were found in the resolve, and the care with which certain people were taking of his character; and he seemed to be perfectly understood by the audience—as much so as if he had spoken plain English against his hypocritical lying, and crocodile weeping.—But, he was not backward in drawing deductions from this extraordinary fact. He exhibited it in its true light as showing that the great national object, of making this mighty road, was nothing in the eyes of these plotters, compared to the personal object of destroying him. The personal object was the overruling consideration; and he declared his full belief that his enemies in Missouri would prefer to see the road sink in the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, rather than see it established by his exertions. In working against him, they are working against the road. They might say otherwise; but actions are stronger than words, and their own conduct would contradict their words. Their hearts could carry them to Memphis, on the 4th of July, to work under Mr. Calhoun against it; but policy would keep them here, to work more effectively, against it by pretending to be for it, while laboring night and day, and by the foulest means, to put down the man to whom the country looks to put up the road.

Mr. B. concluded with thanks to the sub-

scribers for their great attention, which had been profound during the whole speech, easily interrupted by their own applause; and received, as soon as it was over, the hearty congratulations, and cordial shake of the hand, of his old and new friends present.

Formarding & Commission.

Walker & Bickling,

Stamps, Forwarding, & Commission Merchants,

Warehouse on the Canal, near the high bridge; also, on the Basin, at the foot of La Salle street.

Cash Advances made on Mortgagors, on pro-

perty, etc., to be shipped.

Forwarding the consignment of Lumber, Coal, Shingles, Timber, and Cord Wood, which will be sold for Cashier Products.

Feb. 2, 1849.

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FOR THE UNION, their Agent, and their Com-

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